

The Daily Universe



BL 22 No. 20

Thursday, October 16, 1969

Promo, Utah



LL WINDOW CLEANING awaits those BYU students whose windows display outdated parking or registration permits, starting Oct. 20. Security will issue citations to all automobiles with antiquated authorizations. According to BYU traffic regulations, all but the current sticker must be removed from the back windshield, to insure proper visibility.

Hyde Park Sparks Heated Debate: Religion Justify Vietnam?

By Scott Duncan
University Staff Writer

Wednesday's Hyde Park Free Forum was clearly a between hawks and doves. Emotions flared in crowded Memorial Lounge as about 200 watched and participated in the discussion.

More than one-fourth of the statements dered the importance of the Vietnam War and its influence on President Nixon. Bert Black, a senior in English from Provo, said student was "one of the finest heads of state and has ever had." Greer King, also a senior in and the widow of a soldier killed in in, said in a wavering voice that her husband hadn't been on the dissenters' side, "and Nixon for refusing to be swayed under.

few cited results of a Harris poll showing per cent of a cross section of Americans felt was a mistake. Helmut Worte, a junior from Germany, challenged the statistics and was a copy of a similar Gallup poll. He then read the poll that 52 per cent of the same people ed of President Nixon's handling of the war. speaker countered that what was meant was out people feel "we're stuck there, we might do what we can."

Speakers expressed their disapproval for the nt's actions. One reported that draft calls for are only three per cent lower than the year and said the apparent cut in the draft "defuse public opinion."

sky Kuonen, a junior in advertising-public ns, called the apparent pull-out of Vietnam a political thing," and said he was tired of political action.

Canman, a junior in law enforcement, said "playing around" was wasting the economy he lives of Americans. Another said the Vietnam "has very serious implications for our of government."

Task Force: "No Simple Solution"

Three alternative solutions to the problem of Vietnam were discussed by the Task Force Vietnam, which emphasized "there is no simple solution." The three are: escalation, immediate withdrawal and phase-reduction alternatives. South Vietnamese takeover of the war effort.

"Objectivity" was the key to the presentation of the International Relations Dept. in the Variety Theater yesterday.

Combining visual aids with a scholarly script, the students of the Force tried to give the maximum of information in the minimum amount of time.

Slides were flashed across the theater screen to coincide with the research presented. The program explored the whole scope of Vietnam.

Statistics were cited where needed but the personal side of the war was also emphasized with slides of people from all groups involved in the war.

History has been shown to be important in understanding the Vietnam war, thus the history of Vietnam was traced back to 1,000

B.C. when the present Vietnamese first came to the country.

The advent of the Chinese and the French was traced through the 1959 French defeat at Dien Bien Phu by the Viet Minh whose leader was the late Ho Chi Minh.

Interesting to note was that the United States at one time helped to train the Viet Minh and at another time picked up the French military bill.

Examined thoroughly were the Geneva Peace talks which the United States and South Vietnam did not sign. The documents which came from the talks were described as being "hastily drawn up."

In coming into the modern era of the war, the Task Force

examined the question, "who are the Vietcong: communists or nationalists?"

The war's ramifications on the United States were mentioned. Some of these are Johnson's defeat as President and the election campaigns of President Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, international relations and criticism after the Tet offensive.

Pacification is, according to the Task Force, the most important question-mark in South Vietnam. The Sino-Soviet rift and North Vietnam's place in it were also discussed.

The task-force concluded, "This generation will have a crucial role in the shaping of the future of South Vietnam."

Today's Forum

Utah Symphony Plays

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, under the distinguished baton of Maestro Maurice Abravanel, will perform a morning concert at the BYU Forum assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Hoedown" from Copland's Rodeo Suite will be one of the featured numbers on the program. Other selections will include the works of Purcell, Bach, Britton and Prokofiev.

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Dept., promises "an interesting and exciting program for music students and lay listeners alike," and urges all students to attend.

Under Mr. Abravanel's direction, the orchestra has grown extensively and is now recognized among the top 12 symphony orchestras in the United States.

The Utah Symphony is the only professional orchestra serving a combined land area of more than a quarter million square miles, including all of Utah and parts of Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Colorado. Each year the Symphony travels some 8,000 miles, giving a total of 160 concerts last year before a combined audience of well over 300,000.

Maestro Abravanel has conducted many important orchestras in his studies throughout the world, including the Los Angeles Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony, the Berlin State Opera, the Paris Grand Opera and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

He was born in Greece and educated in Switzerland, Germany and France. After taking over the fledgling Utah Symphony in 1947, Mr. Abravanel built it through many crises to an orchestra of international acclaim with more than 50 recordings to its credit.

Missing Freshman Stirs Intermountain Alert

A missing BYU student is the object of a search by police throughout the intermountain area.



WOODMAN

Steven Douglas Woodman, 18, a freshman from Alamosa, Colo., has not been seen since Monday, Oct. 6.

He commutes in "S" Hall of Desert Towers residence halls said Woodman was found in the room when he came from the library Monday night, and the youth has not returned.

All of his belongings, including clothes, books and money were still in the room.

The missing student's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodman, are continuing the search when Steven did not return as expected call and they asked the BYU Office to check.

They reported that when he called them on Oct. 4 he was despondent and wanted to drop out of school, but his parents encouraged him to remain.

News Roundup

WORLD

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Gen. Emilio Garrastazu Medici, chosen by Brazil's military rulers to be the nation's next president, will be inaugurated Oct. 30, informed sources report.

The military junta, which took over the presidential powers Aug. 31 after President Arthur da Costa e Silva had a stroke, issued an executive order Tuesday night declaring the presidency vacant because Costa e Silva is "totally incapable of exercising his duties fully." The vice presidency, held by a civilian under Costa e Silva, also was declared vacant.

Another executive order said Congress, which Costa e Silva suspended indefinitely last December, will be recalled to elect the new president and vice president. Informed sources said Congress will meet Oct. 21 and elect Medici Oct. 25.

The navy minister, Adm. Augusto Rademaker, is expected to be the military's choice for vice president. ***

QUEBEC (AP) — Jean de Lipkowski, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, says the fact that he is not going to Ottawa during his current visit to Canada shows that the French government has not changed its policy toward Quebec since the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle.

De Lipkowski, the first French minister to visit Quebec since the election of President Georges Pompidou, told a news conference Tuesday night.

"We wanted to be clear and to show that there was no sudden change on our part, that the visit by the first French minister after the departure of Gen. de Gaulle would thus demonstrate that French policy has not changed."

De Gaulle outraged the Canadian government during a visit to Montreal in 1967 by shouting the slogan of the Quebec separatist movement, "Vive Quebec libre!" — long live free Quebec. The Canadian government rebuked him, and he canceled a visit to Ottawa.

De Lipkowski said direct contacts between minister from France and Quebec are authorized under cultural and educational agreements approved by Ottawa. But he said Ottawa is not "out of bounds" for French cabinet ministers, who would visit the capital "if they have a precise subject to discuss."

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany (AP) — Eleven of the 18 men in an official delegation from Brno, Czechoslovakia, have asked West German authorities for political asylum, a spokesman in this Ruhr industrial city said today.

The delegation's bus left Recklinghausen for Brno Sunday with only seven city officials abroad, the spokesman said. Three of the refugees asked for work in Recklinghausen. The other eight left to join relatives in other parts of West Germany.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a \$4.3 billion federal pay bill President Nixon has threatened to veto because he feels it will undercut his efforts to fight inflation.

The measure provides annual pay raises to federal employees and gives postal workers their second wage increase in four months.

Nixon said — prior to passage of the bill Tuesday — he would have to slash government payrolls and cut back federal programs if Congress approves the pay hikes.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said Nixon finds the measure "unacceptable" and would veto it if it reaches his desk in its present form.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitting earlier proposals for new penalties for possession of marijuana seem "excessively harsh," a Nixon administration spokesman says new penalties are being drafted.

The spokesman, Dr. Sidney Cohen, said legislation proposed last summer by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell providing prison sentences of two to 10 years and fines of up to \$20,000 for possession of marijuana is "excessively harsh."

But Cohen, director of the National Institute of Mental Health's drug abuse division, declined Tuesday to provide details of the new proposals, saying only they would be "far less harsh."

Cohen appeared before Select House Committee on Crime. He said, however, that marijuana use poses enough of a problem — both to society and to users — it should not be free from criminal penalties.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office Committee has approved in principle a plan to remove the postmaster general from the President's Cabinet and give him a nine-year appointment.

The amendment to a postal reform bill was approved by the committee Tuesday. The main bill, sponsored by Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski (D-N.Y.) rejects the Nixon administration proposal for a postal corporation, but puts the Post Office on a more business-like basis.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Wyo.) eliminates the requirement for Senate confirmation of top Post Office assistants. Another Gross amendment seeks to eliminate the practice of selecting post-masters from nominees put up by the political party in power.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Families of men ordered to Vietnam won't be allowed to stay in government quarters here any longer, the Navy announced Tuesday.

The order, issued by Rear Adm. Marshall Dornin, 11th Naval District commander, cited a critical shortage of military housing. Only 20 or 30 families of 70 men already in Vietnam will be given special permission to remain in the government quarters.

Federal Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to President Nixon Tuesday a bill authorizing \$65 million to continue the program of federal grants for construction of public or educational television and radio stations.

The measure authorizes \$20 million for the current fiscal year and \$15 million each for the next three years.

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Thursday, October 16, 1968

Student Forum . . .

POINTS TO ADD

Editor,

We are appreciative of your article "BYU Leaders Fend Off Challenge" (Monday, Oct. 13, 1968). There were however, a few points we would like to add and emphasize for the act of classification.

Primarily, we would like to express our gratitude for the support of the student body officers of the University of Wyoming, Arizona State University and the University of Wyoming who voted with BYU against the resolutions to "sever all relations with BYU". Their moderate and patient attitudes were very encouraging to the BYU delegates.

In addition, and we think significant, that the BYU representatives to the Western Collegiate Association have always received polite and responsive treatment at these semi-annual conferences and it is noteworthy that two of the three principal offices of the Western Collegiate Association are members of our student body.

The following matter involving the appointed summer school officers and the elected student body officers Marnae Brown and Reed Halladay (who served summer terms) is of concern to the student body.

During the summer the summer vice presidents allotted themselves a total of \$305 in the form of "stipends." They justified this by the fact that they were not buying

There was little animosity present at the conference and this too was encouraging. During the long discussions of Friday night, patience was at times tried and tempers near to eruption, but given the late hour, this was the situation. Generally, the atmosphere was polite and cordial. We parted on friendly terms with all delegates and thus we found heartening in view of the intolerance witnessed in our generation elsewhere in the last few years.

Brian Walton

Bill Hepworth

SUMMER OFFICERS

Editor,

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During the summer the summer vice presidents allotted themselves a total of \$305 in the form of "stipends." They justified this by the fact that they were not buying

in view of what happened to the student body officers.

The following questions

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personal use without the consent of the student body? Has a self-allocation of stipends precedent? Does the student body desire this to continue?

much is an elected student

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Should not the matter of salaried

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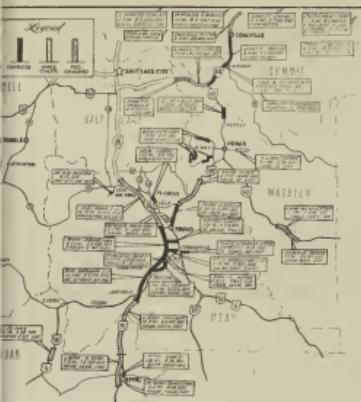
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Interstate System Advances



ANY PROJECTS will benefit the Central Utah area, especially Utah County. One example is the new diagonal in Provo.

Interstate Projects Around Provo

Central Utah Will Be Hub

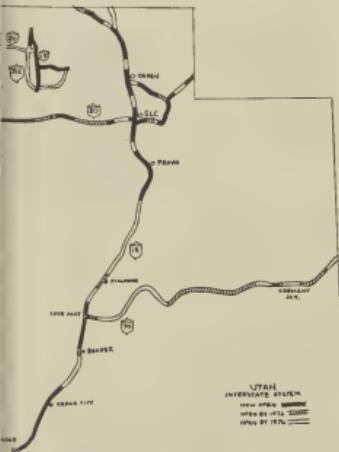
By Jerry Garrett
News Editor

Exclusive to the Universe

Two of high priority for Interstate and highway improvements in state of Utah are the central Utah districts, primarily Utah County. Provo, the new diagonal carries traffic directly from I-15 to the campus. This section of road cost approximately one and three million dollars to construct.

Sections of Highway 6 and 50 through Price Canyon are to be added and updated considerably in the near future to facilitate the east and west flow of traffic between Spanish Fork and Price. Provo Canyon, the U.S. Department of Highways received the act for the first section of road expansion in that area. This on U.S. Highway 89 will soon feature a two lane highway with a section of way for expansion for four lanes.

A recent widening of I-15 through northern Utah County from two to three also represents an increase of traffic in this area.



THE ENTIRE SYSTEM of interstate projects should be completed by 1976. Delays may result if the Federal government takes steps to increase the mileage on the total interstate programs.

Great Projects Key Ambitious Road Program

Exclusive to the Universe

With the great prospects for the population growth of this state, it is only reasonable that expansion of state and interstate highway systems be inevitable.

In a meeting only last week in Carson City, Nevada, the question of whether or not Interstate 70 (a new Denver to San Francisco route) should be extended westward from Cove Fort, Utah down Nevada was discussed. This move, if it had been approved, would have added over one hundred miles to the Utah interstate program.

Originally the better than 7,000 miles of interstate in Utah was to have been completed by 1969. However, due to increases in the national program, federal highway funds were forced to diffuse over greater area. Present plans to add more than 2,500 miles to the national interstate system could starve funds to a point where the interstates will never be finished, warned the Utah State Highway Director in a recent interview with the DAILY UNIVERSE. The Director went on to caution citizens that all efforts should be turned toward completing those projects in which we are presently engaged.

One of the projects in Utah which has a high priority is the new I-15 section through the San Rafael Swell area in central Utah. This swath of highway will present the first direct route from



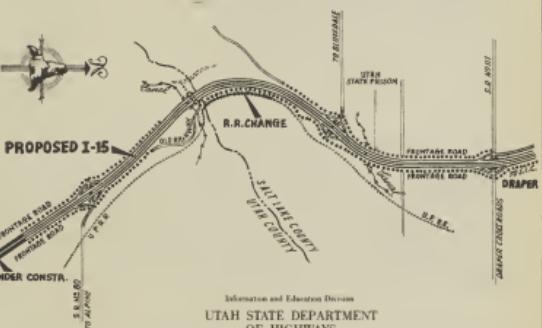
PARLEY'S CANYON INTERCHANGE is only one example of the classic designs of new interstate programs in Utah.

Denver to Los Angeles. State authorities, including Gov. Calvin Rampton agree that this highway, when completed, will be one of the most scenic stretches in the nation and one of the most functional highways to be built under the whole national program.

Another section which is crying out for completion is the 32 mile piece of road through the Virgin

River Canyon in southern Utah. This important part of I-15 will cut at least 30 minutes off the travel time to and from Los Angeles and Las Vegas into Utah. Some of the problems state highway engineers have encountered going through this canyon have really made going tough. Stretches of the highway through this area are suspended from the canyon walls.

PROPOSED ALIGNMENT OF INTERSTATE HIGHWAY NO. 15 BETWEEN NORTH LEHI AND DRAPER CROSSROADS



Information and Education Division
UTAH STATE DEPARTMENT
OF HIGHWAYS

WORK HAS BEGUN on the section of Interstate 1-15. This much-needed addition has been the scene of many brutal crashes.

Highway Director:

Utah Drivers Spell Highway Problems

Exclusive to the Universe

"People of this state are going to have to learn how to drive before the Interstate is going to do them any good," according to Henry Helland, director of highways.

He continued by emphasizing that some of the people who have been driving for 20 years or so,

still don't know how to drive. He feels that Utah should initiate an educational program for all drivers. It is now necessary to have a driver's training course to get your driver's license, but he feels there should be something more. Utah drivers, he says, think they own the road.

Harmann WAC Player of Week

By Bob Oakley
ASST. Sports Editor

Gary Harmann, BYU defensive tackle, has been named as co-winner of this week's Athlete of The Week award together with Jim Jackson, and also named WAC defensive player of the week. The two were honored at a

result of their fine performances against the New Mexico Lobos.

Gary was also named earlier this week as the WAC Defensive Player of The Week to sweep the defensive honors.

Harmann, nicknamed "Pontiac" by his teammates, has been a starter in the tough BYU defensive line for the past two seasons. Up until this year his position has always been at defensive tackle but this year Coach Hudspeth found himself with an exceptional number of promising defensive tackles and the blocked punt to amass 38 points on his defensive grading, which is one of the highest a BYU player has ever scored.

That opening game against Colorado State found Gary and Dennis Finfrock alternating at the spot. Finfrock played an

outstanding game and the coaches decided to move Gary back to his familiar place.

Gary, a product of Phoenix, Ariz., stands 6'2" and although the program lists him as weighing 230 lbs, he actually weighs close to 250.

Harmann played an outstanding game against the Lobos. He alone had two unassisted tackles, 13 assisted tackles, a fumble recovery and a blocked punt to amass 38 points on his defensive grading, which is one of the highest a BYU player has ever scored.

Speaking of the game Gary said, "Scarber ran hard but the offensive line wasn't much. They were just lacking experience."

Both Gary's fumble recovery and blocked punt set a BYU record. About the fumble recovery Gary commented, "It was a broken play. I went by the block and the guy almost handed it off to me. It fell between us and I just fell on it."

Looking forward to the Saturday game with the Wyoming Cowboys, Gary says, "We're going to beat them this weekend and we're going to beat them all."

The ringneck pheasant may not be a native species, but he's no newcomer either. He landed in New York State first between 1728 and 1731 when Gov. James Montgomery stocked several dozen on what is now known as Governor's Island in New York harbor.

Deer Hunt To Begin Saturday

By Bruno Vassell III
Fish and Game Writer

bullet hits the deer—go over check any way.

No buck is worth the price of human life! The best way to insure that you do not cause hunting accident, or the shooting of a deer home or elk, is to remember to NEVER shoot ANYTHING until you are sure what it is.

TASTY VENISON

Since so many people interested in the deer meat would be good to mention the secret of good tasting venison. If you have never had it the first time you see it until meat is in your locker. If I were to chase a cow all over mountain, gut shoot it and then clean it out and later in the afternoon put it in the front of your car and at home, how would it taste? We deer is about the same.

Quick kills and FAST cool and bleeding of the meat will be the best way to insure that you will be able to eat the meat. Fish and Game in Provo has a good pamphlet on the care of deer from start to finish. booklet is free.

WHERE TO GO

Many, many deer are to be found in the mountains all around Provo each year and this year probably be no exception. If you are the year you will see some deer but remember we have had a good year for food and water so the deer will spread out pretty well. Although there is some snow at higher elevations this does not mean all the deer are now down in valleys. Some of the deer probably be moving to lower elevations but the big bucks did mind a foot or two of snow now.

Because of the weather, a shovel, some road and WIP clothing should be a must as with the required red hat and or vest. Good luck and please careful!

SEE MAC BOYTER

Today



about these fine CARS

STUDENT BUDGET CAR
'68 FORD MUSTANG

Standard trans.
Special paint
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'69 PONTIAC Temp

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6-cylinder
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One Owner
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Harmon's In

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7018



Against Utah . . .

Polo Action Today

By Al O'Hara

Univers Sports Writer
With the new Western Athletic Conference sanction permitting polo to function as an official conference sport, the cigar polo-men have been practicing furiously to ready themselves for the initial meet of the season with the University of Colorado on Oct. 19 in Provo. The preceding the Colorado attack will be Indoor All-American Eric Olson, who has started for the Utes the past two years, escorting him and rounding out first string are Paul Cohee, Jack Grant, Jess Allen, Richard Funkh and either Lynums or Lloyd Pettigrew.

The Cougars have almost the same team returning from last year's squad which compiled a record of 5-1-1. In addition to the returning veterans will be four promising freshman. Greg Shaw and Randy Herbert are competing for one of the starting spots as a goal and Coach Bestor picked Steve Baker as the most promising freshman to compete on the Cougar squad in time.

Paul Rollins Bestor has stated that the Cougars should be in training, which would give them an edge. The Cougars mandos a 3-and-1 record the Redmen last year, which ended one-point victories in all games played between the two.

New York Needs Only One More

Now only one victory away from completing one of baseball's most incredible success stories, the National League champion Mets can wrap up the best-of-seven championship Tuesday in the fifth game at Shea Stadium.

After Baltimore tied the game in the ninth inning, Jerry Grote opened the 10th for the Mets against loser Dick Hall with a pop fly double into left field. Then Don Buford apparently lost sight of the ball.

Dominic Cimelone gave the Mets a 1-0 lead when he led off the second with a drive over the left field fence off Mike Cuellar.

Seaver, a 25-game winner but a loser to Cuellar in the series opener, will be the stand up until the ninth inning winner, with one out. Frank Robinson and Boog Powell each singled. Then rightfielder Ron Swoboda made a fantastic diving catch off Brooks Robinson's liner and Frank Robinson scored the tying run after the catch.

BOYERS



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6.50x13 Whitewall or Blackwall

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BOYERS



333 W. 1230 No., Provo

373-2855

Jackson Top Cat

By Bob Hudson

Asst. Sports Editor

In recognition of their efforts, both Jackson and Gary Harmann will receive haircuts from the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop and pizzas from Rich's Pizza House.

Kip Jackson, a junior business major from Los Altos, Calif., single-handedly ruined New Mexico's rushing defense last Saturday night as he rolled up 155 yards and added 16 yards on two touchbacks. For his efforts, Kip has been named athlete of the week along with teammate Gary Harmann, who set a team record for defensive points in the game.

Kip attended Los Altos High School where he participated in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was effective enough in basketball to receive offers from various schools to compete in that sport.

Jackson has rolled up over 300 yards on the ground in the first

four games of the season for an average of 4.6 yards per carry. He has scored two touchdowns for the Cats in an on-again, off-again offensive year.

The Cats are indeed fortunate to have Kip. All other Western Athletic Conference members thought enough of him to offer him grants-in-aid. He also was given a chance to attend such prestige schools as Colorado and Nebraska in the Big Eight.

He barely missed out on being named this week's WAC back of the week. Utah's Ray Groth, who helped the Utes defeat Arizona State, won the honor by the narrowest of margins.

Intramural Notes

The Intramurals Office has announced that all those who wish to compete for the individual supremacy award must sign up before Oct. 24 at the Intramural Dept., 112 Richards P.E. Building. More information will be available there.

A mandatory meeting on coed volleyball and tennis will be held Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in 271 Richards Building. All matches scheduled for this week have been cancelled.

All schedules for all intramural activities can be found on the bulletin boards in the Wilkinson Center, the fieldhouse and the Richards Building. Participants would be wise to check them weekly.



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Campus Calendar

MECOMING — Applications, at the Culture Office, Wilkinson Center. Due p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Social photographer needed. Sign e Social Office, 4th floor n Center.

CLUBES — For sale in the ion Center, Wilkinson today and tomorrow.

GRADUATE SCHOOL — A native from Northwestern University Graduate School of ent will address students

about the MBA program at Northwestern. Contact Placement Center, D-260 Smoot Bldg. for an appointment.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL — Applications are being accepted for the coeducational league coordinator. Pick up applications at 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.

MEETINGS — ASME—Today, 1:10 p.m., 349 Wilkinson Center. POLYGRAM CLUB—Today, 7-9:30 p.m., 278 Jessie Knight Bldg. Dance practice Saturday, 9 a.m., Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose and cafeteria.

WINDBREAKERS — Today, 7:30 p.m., 81 Jessie Knight Bldg.

IDEAS COMMITTEE — Come and join! Apply, Athletic Office, 433 Wilkinson Center.

CHIELEN CLUB — Sunday, 9 p.m., 181 Jessie Knight Bldg.

CORPORAL CLUB — Today, 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

ALUMNI — L Y I E ALUMNI BANQUET—7 p.m., Saturday, Ricks College Kirkland Auditorium. Ricks College Kirkland Auditorium.

WILHINSON CENTER — Saturday, 11 a.m., 347 Wilkinson Center.

ARIZONA CLUB — Friday, 8:30 p.m. — 9:00, East Gym, Smith faculty adviser, the English Circle

is a club for English majors and

minors and others interested in

literature and scholarly

discussions.

MEMBERSHIP — \$3, and cards may be obtained from most

First English Circle Meeting Set Tonight

The English Circle holds its first meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in 115 Jessie Knight Bldg.

Today's topic is "The Black and white of the Cinema." It includes a lecture on film censorship by Dr. Douglas Hill and "old-time flick."

ALL INTERESTED

According to Dr. Mae Blanch, faculty adviser, the English Circle is a club for English majors and minors and others interested in literature and scholarly discussions.

Membership is \$3, and cards may be obtained from most

English professors or from the English Dept. secretary.

CAN SEE MOVIES

The cards entitle students to attend all English Circle activities for the year, including such movies as "Star Wars," "What's Up, Get Off," "King Rat," "Coming Up the Shrew," and "Red Badge of Courage." Members also receive copies of the fall and spring Wye Magazines free.

This year's officers are Van Sargent, president, Penny Cherrington, vice president for majors; and Louan Black, vice president for minors.

Take Frank



before he has a fine head of scalp.

It's as easy as running your fingers through his hair. Just drop a film cartridge into a Kodak Instamatic camera and take Frank for keeps in beautiful color slides or color snapshots. Indoors, you just pop on a flashcube. Get Frank while he still has something to look at



Kodak Instamatic color cameras. From less than \$10.

U.N., Rotary Plan Concert For International Students

The United Nations Association of Utah and Salt Lake Rotary Club are planning a reception and a concert for all BYU foreign students on Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Empire Room of the Hotel Utah.

The reception will be in honor of all foreign students attending BYU. The Utah Symphony Orchestra will give the concert in the Tabernacle following the reception.

The conductor of the Utah Symphony, Maurice Abravanel, is dedicating the concert to the United Nations as a major observance of United Nations Week in Utah.

Profs Outline 'Only' Viet Option

By Charlotte Antrei
University Staff Writer

"I think the only options open to President Nixon right now are either maintaining our present position or de-escalating," Dr. Stan Taylor said Wednesday as he discussed Vietnam.

Dr. Taylor, coordinator of

BYU's International Relations Dept. and Dr. Lamont Tullis of the Political Science Dept., said student questions at 1:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater as the Young Democrats sponsored a session in conjunction with the Vietnam Moratorium.

Before the questions began, Omar Kader, YD president,

announced that club members had been asked to spend fasting and praying "for the war."

"I think the question of morality is... interesting to some degree in a war," Dr. Taylor said, noting U.S. involvement in an area is something no leader has really decided on.

Dr. Tullis observed, "our reasons for doing what we do in the underdeveloped world today is immoral and it is going to continue to intervene... we do so many things that tend to thwart the political and social changes."

"Underlying conditions surrounding countries will be appreciably altered by the solution of South Vietnam," Dr. Tullis said.

He characterized Vietnam's situation and situations which enable Communist exploitation resulting in a rapid escalation. Tensions tend to rise more rapidly than the changes of the political and social to satisfy those values."

"In a technical sense there is such thing as a international conspiracy," Dr. Taylor said. "There are many nations have global policies."

Dr. Tullis observed that there is a tendency among many world's people to regard United States as involved in global imperialism of capitalism against the "developing world" and this is fostered by U.S. governments, not only in Vietnam, more because anti-communism than they institute social reform.

As both professors agree, either escalation or a pullout would be disastrous, Dr. Tullis said. What he termed "the only moral way to disengage," was to "deposit" the United States should the Thieu regime to gain the support of the South Vietnamese through land reforms and social change apparently in the interests of the regime now.

He said this could be giving the Thieu government deadline (nine months) for instituting reform, failing with the alternative of total withdrawal of American troops.

Dr. Taylor said: "Now our administration's search for a Vietnamese solution continues to indicate to the Vietnamese and Communist forces, 'that is going to continue to re-aggression but to try and them that it will take an indication of their interest' to bring about reciprocation."

Human Relations Group To Meet

An open house organizational meeting Human Relations Committee BYU will be Thursday at 347 Wilkinson Center.

Guest speaker will be William Dyer of the Dept. He will define sensitivity groups and related aspects of human and group dynamics.

Applications for office also be given out at the meeting. The purpose of the group is to acquaint all interested students with the skills of human relations.

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You want to lose ugly fat? You can either cut off head or contact the Center for help. For years, Dr. Della Maeen, Dr. L. Reed Payne and Dr. Dinsdale have been doing on obesity in college. This period of time helped over 200 girls with their problems of it.

"Sassy fat girl is a myth," said Shindeling. The large and unhappy fat girls is what started this research.

60 to 75 per cent of the involved with the program at least 10 pounds while we reached their ideal weight.

Who really wants to look good and is willing to sweat three hours a week for her figure, should sign up. Groups are now up for testing, research and more.

For Blue Key National Fraternity will conclude end.

Members, interested seniors, juniors and seniors 3.2 gpa or higher are invited to attend the annual breakfast at 8 a.m. Wilkinson Center and to meet the friends at 9 a.m. in the Alumni

ions Set
Musicians

will be Oct. 25 for and senior high school students interested in the Utah Valley and the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra. This course draws musicians senior and senior high in the Utah Valley. The fee for the group is \$8 and the meet on Saturday from Nov. 8 to March 25 for the Honor will be at E-251 Harris Fine Arts. Auditions for the will be at E-250.

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Photo by Don Melt

TURTLES FOR SALE for the annual Turtle Trot can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center. Turtle sales will be today and tomorrow.

IK King Visits

Michael Buehler, the national royal king of Intercollegiate Knights, will meet with the BYU chapter of the organization today at 5:15 p.m. He is visiting the campus as part of a two week national tour of the 36 IK chapters.

Buehler was elected last April during the Intercollegiate Knights annual convention at Washington State University, Pullman.

CORAL THEATER

American Fork, Utah
"THE GREEN SLIME"
Tuesday is Ladies' Night

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Pleasant Grove, Utah
"THE LOVE BUG"
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1080 North 1000 East, Provo

Admission is FREE

'Evening In Italy' Slated For Skyroom Exclusive

"An Evening in Italy" is the theme for the first Skyroom Exclusive of the year Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Featuring the sounds of the Miner Twins Quintet, the exclusive is open to only a limited number of students.

The Italian theme will also be carried out in the menu which will include chicken cacciatore, hot Italian bread, lasagna, tossed salad, green bean vinegar, cherry soda and spumoni ice cream with pastry.

Reservations may be made at the main desk of the Wilkinson Center before 5 p.m. today. The cost is \$6 per couple.

"Summer Samba" and "Look of Love" are some of the selections that will be presented by the quintet.

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Classes To Be Offered At Bread

The Christmas break this year will give students a chance to pick up credit toward graduation in 23

courses offered by the Special Courses and Conferences.

The planned classes, offered in zoology, teacher education, religion, geology, botany, CDFR, recreation education, English and history, all carry two hours of residence credit toward the bachelor's degree.

There is a \$50 fee for courses, and students Dec. 22-24, 26-31 and Jan. 3 from 8 to 11 a.m. each.

For further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald Blvd., Ext. 3556.

Honors 'Agora' To Begin Tonight With Dr. Poll

Dr. Richard J. Poll, associate director of the honors program and history professor, will open the honors program Agora with a lecture at 8 p.m. today in 428 J. Reuben Clark Library.

Dr. Poll's topic is "What the

Church Meant to People," which was the title of an article he wrote for "Dir

1967.

All students are invited to attend the Agora, which is named from a Greek word for forum or market place or debate. The original "agora" was a large market near the acropolis. It is overlooking the Hill where the agora addressed the Greeks an Unknown God.

Swim Teacher Needed Now

Volunteers to teach to retarded children are wanted. The swimming classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday a.m. for one hour in the swimming pool of the P.E. Bldg.

According to Boyd C. Physical Education Director, volunteers need no qualifications except a desire to help the children. Interested students may contact him at 3310.

The children being taught are from Utah State Training School, Utah Valley Care and Center and other education classes in the Alpine School District.

'Sounds' Will Perform Here

"The American way of love" is on the program Sounds of Freedom can be heard Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

According to Ron Anson, director of the Sounds, the BYU free.

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Airman Addresses Symposium At Mexico

John Holbrook, chairman of physical education for women at addressing a symposium in Mexico City this week.

Brook was invited to represent the United States by the National Council on Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be in the symposium, which has the theme "Importance of Education in the Mexican School." It is the first of its kind, and is being held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the Union of Workers of Education. Discussions will be held on topics relating to improving of physical education in

Brook is past president of the American Association for Education, Health and Recreation, the largest organization of United States.

He has extensive experience as an advisor in this area to foreign and last year conducted a case study and pilot project for Chile, and she also was designated by two professional organizations as representative at their annual conferences of world educators in Ivory Coast, Africa.

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AFROTC Rates National Attention

National and intermountain attention is focusing on BYU's 18-year-old Air Force ROTC program this year.

While ROTC programs at many other universities have decreasing enrollments, at BYU the Air Force ROTC has shown a five per cent increase in enrollment—from 407 last year to 428 at the completion of fall semester registration this year.

If there have been anti-ROTC discussions and withdrawals of academic credit from ROTC programs at some universities, at BYU strong support of ROTC has been given by administrators and faculty members.

In addition to the student body a year ago, President Ernest L. Wilkinson said, "You cannot only serve your country but also your church and yourself by preparing for leadership in our military services... these objectives are best accomplished by seeking a commission through either the Army or Air Force ROTC programs which the Board of Trustees has made a particular effort to provide for you."

Intermountain attention has also been attracted by the selection of BYU's Bernard F. Fisher Squadron of Arnold Air Society (AAS) as headquarters for AAS squadrons at seven universities in Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah.



A LESSER KNOWN course of instruction in BYU's AFROTC is Junior Officer Training. Here Cadet Officer Gary Piltard gives instructions to juniors entering the Professional Officer Corps at BYU.

Last May, 40 Air Force ROTC cadets received commissions in the U.S. Air Force—the fifth largest Air Force ROTC graduating class in the nation, according to personnel at BYU's Department of Aerospace Studies.

Forty-seven BYU cadets are presently awaiting their commissions in 1970, with a forecast of over 70 cadets for 1971. This is a measurement of the active program implemented by Professor of Aerospace Studies Col. Lawrence H. Johnson, since his arrival at BYU in 1968.

Maj. Gayle D. Heckel, commandant of cadets, is supervising BYU cadet activities and functions.

A senior in civil engineering from Melba, Idaho, Cadet Col. Ronald Rowen directs the cadet group activities this semester. He and his staff are responsible for instruction in drill and ceremonies, military customs and courtesies and an orientation into military life.

All positions in the cadet group are rotated each semester to provide the maximum leadership training for all cadets.

Cadet Col. Rowen's present

staff, however, includes the following BYU seniors:

Deputy Group Commander Larry Eastman, a business management major from Alaska; Operations Officer Doug Diehl, political science, Calif.; Administrative Officer Robert Kaufmann, physics, Calif.; and the adviser to the Arnold Air

graduate of BYU and native of Las Vegas, Nev., is assuming duty as the freshman instructor and adviser. Additional assignments include teaching navigation to the seniors involved in the Flight Instruction Program.

The new instructor for juniors and the adviser to the Arnold Air



C/OL RONALD ROWEN LEADS his Cadet Group Staff. From left to right, back row: Aaron Orullian, Doug Hafen, Doug Diehl, Larry Eastman, Ronald Rowen, Molly Stanfield, Jim Price. Front row: Jim McGuire, Russ Whittaker, Lynn Packham, Guy Frost.

accounting, Utah; Inspector Jim Price, history, Utah; Personnel Services Officer Jim McGuire, economics, Utah;

Material Officer Doug Hafen, electrical engineering, UV; Instructor Officer Lynn Packham, journalism, Utah; Comptroller Lynn Whyte, accounting, Idaho; Special Projects Officer Aaron Orullian, psychology, Calif.

Aiding in the instruction of Air Force ROTC cadets this year are two BYU alumni and one graduate of Utah State University—all coming “home” from overseas assignments.

Capt. James A. Moss, a 1963

three-year assignment in Germany, Capt. Dean T. Buckner, now in his fifth year with the Air Force, is a 1964 BYU graduate. Capt. Buckner was branch president at the Bitburg Air Base in West Germany.

Capt. Harold Stock, a graduate of Utah State University, is instructor and AFROTC adviser to the senior cadets. Capt. Stock received a degree in industrial engineering through an Air Force education program and Texas A & M. He is a returnee from Vietnam where he was a council member in one of the three districts for Mormon servicemen.

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